HONORED THE NATION'S DEAD,

Memorial Day Appropriately Observed Throughout the West,

FLOWERS AND EVERGREENS IN NEBRASKA. 12 mm m

Business Generally Suspended While the People Participate in Decoration Services The Day in Kansas.

FRENDAY, Neb., May 30. | Special to THE Ber. |- The Decoration day recommittee here. today were very claborate and Impressive. The city was dressed in holiday attire, with stars and stripes flying from every business. house and many residences. At It wereck exercises were held at the opera nouse, where a large audience gathered. After ninging by the Glee club and a recutation, "The Blue and the Gray," by Miss Smith, ex-Congressman Horsey introduced General Brecke in a neat little speech, briefly defail-ing the patriotic service of the distinguished Soldner. General Brooke was warmly proceed by the audience. He spoke but brodly. Thirty years as a brook in soud, he along with the most ar the other living soldiers who responded to their country weall for deleaders of its liberties and its institutions, era young men. Today the veterans whom saw nefere him were growing gray, but

After General Brooks had finished Mr. We stor was introduced in glowing terms of praise. He spine for a little more than half an hour as follows: General John L. Webster spoke as follows:

The deep impressions of a battle live only in memory. Neither the commander nor the men of the line can picture it in words. They each heard the morning call, and came from their steeping tents to see camps efficient everywhere in the morning sun. The slum-bers of the night had been broken by the clinking of steel and the cleaning of guns The dear old flags are seen streaming like meteors, and beautiful as the rainbows of promise. The hour of bathe is about to begin. The bugles are calling. The commanders are riding fast, but the multitude is still. Soon are heard the rattle of musketry, and the raindrops of bullets, and every man stands to his place. The shrick of a shell is heard, like the wall of a lost spirit. It brings a shudder to the soldier, but still he braves the danger. Then come the swarms of bullets sweeping the lines. New columns move into their places, as if eager to share the danger of death. As the planning shottear away the comrades, their souls are seen tear away the comrades, their souls are seen to dwell in their eyes. Batteries roll like heavy drum beats, and the air shudders with hissing shot. As there are birds above the clouds, so there are angels above human distresses to look to the wounded and the deat. Then comes the luil in the battle, more terrible than the tempest. Expectation walks aloft with the spirits of the men. The charge is to be the spirits of the men. The charge is to be made. The immensity of space seems pierced by the glittering bayonets. Then comes into line the cavalry, with the sweeping swords. The day is to be soon lost or won. The regimental colors still wave in the sight of the men. They have become riddled and tattered and torn, like the ranks of the line. They are the pride of the soldiers, and the soldiers folow to protect them as they would their oner. Brave and loval hands hold those lags aloft which seem like immortal things, the men march after them and fight with he-The men march after them and fight with herafic grandear. The guns are silenced. The enemy has fied. The battle is won. Victory is shouted along the lines. War has scrawled its autograph upon the field. The dead are gathered. Today we speak to their memory. They can utter no word. Their story is written on the field of Shnoh. It is scrawled on the hillogs at Gettysburg. It is sanctified at Chickamauga. It is glorified on Lookout mountain top. Sixty millions of people are today silently studying that story. It is the key to ripening statesmanship, patriotic grandeur and national love and honor.

DESCRIPTION OF THE REBELLION. The war of the rebellion waged through long and dreary years. The states that united under the palmetto flag of the confederates threw off their allegiance and defied our gov-ernment. They obliterated from their con-stitution and laws every vestige of recognition of the federal constitution. They dis-carded all obligations and oaths taken to support the constitution of the United States, and took, instead, oaths to support the confederacy. Their senators and representatives defiantly bid a farewell to the balls of congress and went forth, one to become their president and others to command their armies. They solved the nation's property within the builts of their states as if it were their own. They laid hands upon our forts and munitions of war, and used them in battles against our people. They declared by law every citizen of the United States an alien enemy. They

grandeur and national love and honor,

confiscated the property of loyal people and turned it into their depleted treasury. For years they besieved our capital and sent our bleeding armies back from Butt Run and Manassas to the sauctuaries of our na-tional power. Their pirates seized and burned our merchant vessels on the high seas, Sixty thousand of your comrades died from exposure and starvation in their prison houses. That war obliterated an army which, in marching column, would reach the world around. It shook the earth at Donaldson. It thundered all over the mountains of Virginia. Its invasions reached into peaceful Pennsylvania. It made the Potomac the battle line of safety. It bowed its bloody head at Antistam. It tramped all through the valley of Shenan-doah. It bloomed anew along the winding Tennessee. It caused a stream of blood from Chattanooga to Atlanta. It fiel away with Sherman to the sca. It sank into the earth with the fall of Richmond, It led to devastation like the blasting cyclone. It slaughtered armies with merciless power. It strewed the land with corpses. It sent the wall of lamen-

At last, as the outgrowth of the hatred engendered by the war, and as a last attempt to resuscitate a despairing hope by revenge, our president, Lincoln, was assassinated and became a martyr.

That rebellion stands recorded in the writ-ten pages of the opinions of the supreme court of the United States as "The causeless wag-ing against their own government of a war which all the world acknowledged to have been the greatest civil war known in the his tory of the human race."
It shook the pillars of the holy temple of

our liberties. The nation our fathers brought from the revolution seemed to tremble in the storm. The habitations of the people were with mourning and sorrow for their

beautiful slain. I speak thus of the enormity of the rebellion only to show the charity of our country.

TO CRUSH REBELLION. To crush that rebellion the call to arms was a winged messenger that gathered the men from the farms and workshops into marching columns. Wherever the flag was displayed volu, ers gathered about it, Wherever the dram beat was heard the

brave boys fell into line. To crush that rebellion every loyal citizen in the land held his life and the children of his home a sacred trust for the common de-fense. Gray-headed men, with faltering fense. Gray headed men, with faltering steps, bid farowell to vigorous sons. Children, released from fond caresses, watched the departing footsteps of a father. Wives leaned over the gate bosts to have the last glance of a loving husband. Mothers stood in the open doorway as their ties to earth passed out of sight.

To crush that rebellion the ficies became neglected, the harvests ungathered, while husbandmen treely went forth to be carolled among the hundreds of thousands the coun

try called for its army.
To crush that rebellion we took the lives

To crush that rebellion we took the lives and the property of the good and the just and the patriotic under contribution by law that the republic might live.

To crush that rebellion we made battle-

fields all over those states, upon the high places and to the valleys, and sanctified those spots by immeasurable patriotic blood. But when all this did not suffice, and when there were more battles to be fought, and the volunteer army was becoming wasted and lepleted, we found a way under the consti untion, for the common defense, to take no only the father of the house, but the class born to the tented field by the force of con-

scription laws, and subject them to military rule, the pestilence of the camp, and the destruction of the battle field.

To crush that rebellion, we gave up, in sacrifice upon the altar of the country, not only the father and the son, but at times we | today with imposing coremonies. The for-

The nation was in darkness and in gloom.

As at the time of the creation, darkness, impenetrable, flerce and black, was every where.

A new condition must exist. "And God said let there be light, and there was light." So Lincoln saw amidst the darkness of the hour and the matterings of the great people, that a new condition must exist, and he said, "Let the slaves become free," and they were

Then a new light shone forth and the recountry redeemed and regenerated and re-

CHARITY OF REPUBLIC.

So soon as our people saw, that war no longer rocked the continent, that rebellion no ager threatened to overthrow our instituparvest of death was ended and that the slekie had deopped from the hands of the paid respers on the field of combat.

As there were greats in war, so there were greats in peace. They becam to pick up the broken fragments of the union and to cement

them together with ties of love and bonds of par-ton, state lines had not been abliterated, but

their governments were gone. The nation gathered them back as its children. The family of states was restored. The people egan to snage hands of friendship and to

The wings of seace hovered over a new leting memory.

for a breath of a battle is staining the bine, it is neithing but paradise all the way It is nothing but paradise all the way through;
There are dones of white blessoms where swelled the write tent.
There are plows in the fields where the war wagons went.
There are sings where they lifted up Rachel's larger.

Would yet know what this mighty beatfule cost. You must search in the graves for what lib-

This lesson of individual and national gen This lesson of individual and national gen-orosity stands without a parallel in the his-tory of any people. It could only take place in a government by the people, and is a mon-ument to the perpetuity of the government for the people. It is the charity of a repub-lic, which, like the covenant God made with Israel, as told by the prophet Jeremiah. "I vill forgive their iniquity and I will re-

nember their sin no more." The nation has buried all bitterness and passion. The old wrangling has been laid in the graves with the dead. Manhood and love are marching together to the music of the naion. Honor and daring are guarding together the liberties of the people. LEGEND OF THE HORN

The character and strength of the nations of the earth may be told by their national music. "God Save the Queen" has the old sound of heredity rulers and kingly power. The "Marsellies hymn" has the

re. The "Star Spangled Banner" keeps time to

liberty as its dram major.

There is a legend that the richest music of the earth had been gathered in a horn by a mardian goddess of the world, and then los amid the ice floes of the north. The cold of the Arctic regions congealed the music there. The horn became released, after ages, by the breaking away of the icebergs. The moving tide carried it out into the sea. The whalees of the north heard strange, but muffled notes, coming from the depth of the waters, but could distinguish them not. The horn floated southward into warmen channels, and more freely came the music iceland heard its national airs, cold and chilly. Greenland heard her key airs com-ing from the sea. Lapland and Sweden, too, heard the eccan giving up the music of their people. As the horn floated southward into ummer climes more freely came the music gathered there. England's mariners heard the tune of "God Save the Queen," but it had the air of ancient ages and something of a departed glory. The horn floated westward toward the American coast, where the warm sunshine of liberty drove away the chill of rupires, and the horn gave forth the sweet st music the angel had stored within it. I is now playing the tune that cheers the mighty hosts of freedom. It is the music that stirs the greatest people of the earth. Its every note stirs the heart of a mighty nation. That horn is playing America's song of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The exercises at the cometery took place this afternoon. The regular Grand Army of the Republic ceremonies were gone through with after which came the decoration of the graves of the dead soldlers who lie in Ridge emetery, the latter feature being under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps.

Services at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee -Memorial day in Hastings has been a magnificent success perhaps the greatest turnout of the people the city has ever had. The procession was formed at 1:30 o'clock and marched to the cemetery promptly. It was at least a mile ong and the streets were linea with teams. Strickland post, 150 strong, led. Then came the mayor and city council, Women's Relief corps in carriages, citizens, etc. At Rehef corns in carriages, citizens, etc. At the cometery a beautiful allogorical scene was gone through with, the decoration of the cenotuph after the choir sang "Nearer My God to Theo." Captain J. H. Stickell of Hebron delivered one of the most masterful addresses ever heard here on such occasion. He reviewed the war and its causes, spoke of what and been accomplished by the soldiers, severted to the duties they yet owell entry they had once saved and redeemed He held the audience of seven or eight thou sand people spell bound for about forty-five minutes. A great many people were present from outside towns. All the business and many of the residence houses were splentidly decorated and the city presented a nost animated scene. At Plat smouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Nob., May 30.- [Special to Fig. Bug. | Decoration day was appropriatey observed in this city today. A great many eterans with their families came in from the country to join in the beautiful and patnetic eremony of strewing the graves of the dearted heross with flowers and emblems of emembrance. At I o'clock a large proces-

sion formed on Main street composed of mem-bers of McConichie Post of this city, bers of McConlone Post of this city, Women's Relief corps, Sons of Veterans, and a long line of citizens. At the graves the ritual service of the Grand Army of the Republic was performed. The oration of Prof. D. R. Dungon was a plendid piece of eloquence and was listened to with great interest. H. Guy Livingston, a son of the late General Robert R. Livingston, delivered an elequent address. The noir also rendered some beautiful selections, mi the exercises terminated with the return march.

Services at York.

Youk, Neb., May 30. - (Special Telegram to Phil Bre. - Memorial day was generally observed in this city today. A large number of people were present from the surrounding owns. In the morning services were held and graves decorated with flowers at Greenwood cometery by the Grand Army of the Republic and other civic societies, and in the afternoon Rev. E. J. Bird of Alexander, delivered an address to a large sonce at the Methodist church. The day was concluded by appropriate exercises at the opera house by the junior class of the

tigh school. General Van Wyck Speaks,

Augranou, Neb., May 30.—(Special Telegram to Till Bur.)—Decoration day was on served here with services in the morning at the Christian church, after which a procession of over one hundred teams drove to the cometery and decorated the graves with flow-ers. In the afternoon Hon. C. H. Van Wyck addressed more than one thousand people as-cembled in front of the Arapahoe house. His steech was litted to the occasion and was well received by the crowd. Hon John Ste-yens and Hon W. S. Morlan followed Mr. Van Wyck with short, appropriate speeches.

Imposing Ceremonies. BEATHER, Neb., May 30 .- Special to THE Bee, -Decoration day was observed here

took the roof tree which their own bands had reared to shelter the wife and the children to quarter and shelter the wife and the children to quarter and shelter the soldiers, that the republic might live.

To crush that rebellion, the imperial mandate of the president, sanctioned by the will of the president, sanctioned by the will of the people, sant forth the procisination of liberty all over that rebel region, deciaring that every slave owned and held by these people, who were fighting against your country and mine, against the shored graves of your kindred and mine, should be free.

The nation was in darkness, and in gloom. As at the time of the creation, darkness, imthe city for a number of years.

Business Suspended.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 30.-[Special Telegram to The Ber]-Memorial day was observed here today by the closing of business houses from noon to 4 o'clock. The Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Vet-erans and Weman's Relief Corps, and hose erans and Weman's Relief Corps, and hose company formed in procession and marched to the opera house where the exercises, consisting of prayer by Rev. Sayres, recitation by Miss Zita Grant an oration by N.T. Gadd were had. This was followed by music, after which the netery, where the ritual services of Grand Army of the Republic were observed, conducted by Washburn post. The Woman's Refief corps completed the programme at opera house tonight.

Flowers in Profusion. BLUE SERINGS, Neb., May 30,-(Special to THE BEE |- Decoration day was observed here by a good union parade of a joint procession from Wymore and Blue Springs composed of old soldiers, companies of flower girls and boys, Woman's Relief corps, Hy

more artillery company and citizens. The procession murened to the countery, which of flewers wreathed and trimmed in festions, arches and bouquets innumerable. In the afternoon the scene of exercises was transferred to Wymore where Rev. O. S. Fowler of Hue Springs delivered an address.

School Children Decorate. Geneva, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | Decoration day was observed here today. At 1:30 the procession formed, headed by the First regiment band. Nebraska national guards, and followed by Company G and Sons of Veterans, Geneva division, No. 32, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, Wilson post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Relief corps, marching to the cemetery, where the school children per-formed the decoration exercises, after which a salute was fired by a detail from Company G. The procession then returned to the park and listened to an address by C. E. Adams of

Loup tity Decorates. Lour City, Neb., May 30 .- Special Telegram to Tue Ben |-An immense crowd gathered here today to participate in the Decoration day services of Shilo post, Grand Army of the Republic, No. 124. Hon. W. H. Conger was speaker of the day and entertained the addience for forty minutes with a very able speech. The parade was headed by the Grand Army of the Republic corps, followed by 100 members of the post; next in line came the school children and civic societies, followed by about one hundred and fifty teams. The services were closed by the dec-oration of soldiers' graves at Evergreen cemetery.

A Fig Procession. Norrelk, Neb., May 30 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Memorial day was observed at this place in a most appropriate manner. The procession was formed at 2 p. m, on Main street, headed by the Sugar City band, followed by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the city council and the Norfolk fire department of four com-panies, fully one hundred strong, carriages and pedestrians, watch made a procession fully one mile in length, and proceeded to

the cemetery, where appropriate speeches were made and the graves of the dead heroes were strewn with flowers. Memorial at Fairbury. FARBURY, Neb., May 30 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - Memorial day was very fittingly observed in this city today. The affair was under the auspices of Russell ost Grand Army of the Republic, Company Nebraska National Guards, and the Sons of Veterans. After several speeches at Steele's hall the line of march was to the emetery, one mile east of town, where the urial rites of the Grand Army of the Republic were rendered. One hundred little girls with an abundance of flowers decorated the graves, and Company D fired three volleys as a salute.

An Impressive Programme. TALMAGE, Neb., May 30. - | Special Teleram to THE BEE. |-A large crowd gathered n this city to pay homage to the honored dead. The city schools and those of the surrounding country were invited to participate the excreises. Headed by the members of toberts' post and the Woman's Relief corps, hey marched from the high school building the bowery, where a very touching and mpressive programme was rendered by the chool children, followed by an able address Rev. H. C. Harman of Utica, Neb.

An Instructive Address. SWANTON, Neb., May 30.- Special Teleram to THE BEE. |- Decoration day was oberved at this place today by a crowd of not ess than 500 people, who, after decorating he graves of the old soldiers, adjourned to Shepherd's grove, where a very entertaining and instructive address was delivered by Dr. V. Begatol of Friend. The doctor is a ent talker and made a great many friends while here.

Lexington Veterans. LEXINGTON, Neb., May 30.- | Special Teleram to THE BEE. |- Four thousand people observed Decoration day at Lexington. Veterans. Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias and school children formed the procession at

Evergreen cemetery, where the decoration cremonies took place.

10 a. m. Rev. Dr. Sage delivered a grand

address. At 2 p. m. a special train run to

Strewing Flowers. PALMER, Non., May 30,- Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- Decoration day was observed here with appropriate exercises by General Willids post, 289. An address was delivered at the opera house by John A. Sportess to one of the largest audiences ever assembled at this place, after which the graves of departed comrades were strewed with flowers.

Observed as Usual. BLAIR, Nob., May 30 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. | - Decoration day was observed iere as usual. A very large procession went to the cemetery. The Grand Army of the Republic post and Sons of Veterans led the procession. After decorating the graves

Rev Kressman of Wahoo delivered an ad-dress at the Germania hall. Flowers and Nel on. Ngtson, Neb., May 30, - Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-Memorial day was appro-

criately observed here. A large crowd was

attendance. Dr. Foster of Superior devered the address in the court house, after which the procession marched to the come-ory west of town and strewed the graves of soldiers with flowers. Appropriate Ceremonies. Davin City, Neb., May 30 .- Special to THE BEE. |-Memorial day was celebrated

here with appropriate ceremonies, which were characterized by the large number par-ticipating. The town was profusely decoand business generally suspended. rof. Addrich of Wayne delivered the ora Reme ob red at Gothenburg.

Gothenburg, Neb., May 30. - Special Telegram to The Bir. | Decoration day services were held at the Carbon opera house. The that purpose here. All exercises were very good. The address was delivered by Hon. George E. French of North Platte. Memorial of Flowers

PAWNER CITY, Neb., May 30. - [Special Telegram to Tun Ben j-Decoration day was

bserved here this afternoon, the exercises being held in the opera house which was not [CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.]

AT GENERAL GRANT'S GRAVE.

Impress ve Memorial Exercises Held in Riverside Park, New York.

ELOQUENT ORATION BY GOVERNOR WISE.

President Harrison Takes Part in the Ceremonies at Philadelphia-The Day Fittingly Observed Elsewhere.

New York, May 30.-Business is practically suspended here in honor of the day and all the courts and government buildings are closed. The parade was large and imposing. The graves of the soldiers in the cem eteries were decorated and all the soldiers' monuments were covered with flowers.

The programme for the afternoon included services at the temb of General Grant under the direction of U. S. Grant post of Brooklyn. The United States man-of-war Enterprise was anchored in the Hudson river opposite the temb and fired minute guns during the services. A number of ex-confederate soldiers were present as guests, including Governor John S. Wise of Virginia, who delivered an eloquent oration, as follows:

Independence hall. The entire route was profusely decorated with bunting and lined with people, whose repeated cheering compelled the provident to go over most of the route with his hat in his hand.

livered an eloquent oration, as follows:

Commander and Comrades, Ladies and Gentlement: As the eastern worshapper, before he enters the precincts of a holy place, divests himself of his work-day garmants, lest they profune it with their grossness, so should we have behind us the passions and preinflees of our daily lives as we approach the tembs of the mighty dead of our republic.

These are the shrines of American patriotism. At them, above all other places are we moved to reflection on the bless ares we enloy, and inspired to reverence and patriotism towards the government under which we live.

Our system is so free from all form and ceremonial about the powers that be that revergence for our representatives in office has little place in our hearts; and the homage of other people to their rulers, oftends our sense of equality, or annayes us as sycophiantic. With us, all men are deemed our equals—so equal, in fact, that, while they have we indulge in unrestrained criticism of our public men, often extending to abuse, without fear of their power, or reverence for their public station. We have no favored class to whom repeated trials are given, or whose blunders are concealed or condense.

We open the lists to every concer. Yet, the tests which we impose are severe, and we are

president was introduced to Mayor Stuart. In a brief speech, the mayor welcomed the president, who replied as follows:

Mr. Mayor, Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic and Follow Citizens: I esteem it a great pleasure to stand in this historic edifice. In this historic place to take part today as a contrade of the Grand Army of the Republic in these most instructive and interesting exercises which have been instituted to keep alive in our hearts the memories of parriotic devotion to sacrifice. It is endinently appropriate that we should stand for a little time before we go to the graves of our dead in this edifice where the foundation of the declaration of independence and of civil government were made and were put into that course of development which has brought our nation to its present position of prosperity and of influence among the nations of the declaration of induced among the nations of the earth. I have recently, in an extended trip, been able to see what the flower is of the seed that were planted here. We are here in Philadelphia, a community instituted upon principles and good-will anong men, and yet in a community that had given conspicuous illustration of the soldiers. You did not at all depart from the great lessons which were taught by the founders of this great colony, when uniting with your community from the hereal that the fruits of peace may sometimes be made to be defended by the valor of the soldiers. You did not at all depart from the great lessons which were taught by the founders of this great colony, when uniting with your community for all during with your community for all during that had all percentage and all pervading in all the states. Obedience to the law is the first element of domestic poace and social order. You went out to maintain that and have established, as I believe, again in the affections of all our people the old flag of our fathers and have cealed or condened. We open the lists to every comer. Yet, the tests which we impose are severs, and we are merciless in judgment. With us the stumbler seldem rises, and is often trampled into the dust of oblivion by the crowding feet that press around him. Many there he, who, after life's hard struggle, are east at the final account into the mass of medicerity. Few there he who earn the only honors which republies bestow after death—a toinb, a monument—to preserve their names as examples. To the memory of such, their equal fellow efficients in life, our people bring such tribute of love and tenderness and reverence, as vassal never derness and reverence, as vassal never It for master. Death leaves us nothing but their greatness.

o it may we do homage without self abasement. We cannot mar it by flattery, breeding mbition or pride. Hither we come, heart hungry for the only Hither we come, heart hungry for the only spot where we may express gratitude to divine providence and testify to our countrymen our patriotic love, analoged by even the appearance of obelsance to a living ruler.

At the tomb of the great, the American freeman draws his inspiration from the fountain head for high resolve and mighty deed. There may be please his fealty to principles without transmitting it through any representative.

out transmitting it through any representative.

In this tomb lies one whose great qualities of head and heart, whose bravery, whose simplicity, whose magnanimity, whose patience, whose steadfastness of purpose, whose loyalty to every obligation, whose capacity for administration in the highest offices in the world, military and civic, have placed his mame as among the most remarkable men who have ever fived.

The theater of his career was only the United States of America: the most dramatic episodes of his life, were in his character as leader of one of the armies of his divided people. Yet, even on that narrow field, and under those restricting conditions, he so bore himself that the whole world watched him and when his work was finished, proclaimed him to be feld up as an example to the world. The world! Itow vast the term. How selfsh, and how busy with their own concerns, are the far off millions of other nations. How winkings on which our thoughts and energies are been they unknown to us are the names s on which our thoughts and energies How unknown to us are the naent. How unknown to us are the name heir leaders. How miniteresting, as nie, are we to them? Many o sp-called great are never heard o not the limits of our narrow land, and inteed soon forgotten, even by ourselves, on the cold, selfish world—the world

which is moved by no local sentiment or passion—proculans the good, selfish world—the world which is moved by no local sentiment or passion—proculans the greatness of a man, the verdict carries within itself conviction of its justice, it is no judgment upon a cause; it cares nothing for the particular controversy but it means that in the man himself the world has seen that "touch of nature which makes the whole world kin," and hailed his pre-eminent qualities of manhood as entitling him to the admiration of his race.

Charlatans may deceive a state, or even a continent, but the impostor has never lived who could delude a world. Its verifet is above prejudice. Its vision is unclouded by local influence. Its judgment is infallible. The man is succept great whose fame is world-wide.

wide.
And such was Ulysses S. Grant.
There is today an Arab stroking his stee
under shady palms by the solitary fountain
reflecting on the creatness of Grant. There are gentle Japanese rending in their own language the story of his life with wonder and admiration. There are American Indians, crouching by desert fires, picturing to themselves in rude imagination the sort of man he was. There are Egyptians, floating on the Nile, dreaming of Grant, and Vicksburg, and the far off Mississippi. There are Russians, with haif illumined minds, struggling to reconcile the strength and tenderness, the power and mercy to them systrangely blended in his great character. There are Frenchmen learning pertinacity. There are Spaniards and Italians on whom his forgiveness and magnanimity will not be jost.

His life and character are known to the furthest bounds of fame. And in the wide worst there is not one man of Celtic or Anglo-Saxon bhood who is not proud to boast himself of that strain of humanity which produced this great captain of the union.

Men will model their characters upon this ideal when we are dead and forgotten. By the memory of his indomitable pluck, columns will surge forward to desperate assault in centuries to come. Mankind will be stronger, by emulating his enturance and fortimle: war will be less bitter; and human nature more gentle, by the conspicuousness of his moderation, his magnanimity, his kindness to bis foes, and his yearning longing when war was past, for fraternity and pence.

Such was the man whose memory we co memorate this day We know his history we know his worth. We were actors in great passion play in which he emerged f obscurity to become the central figure of the greatest drama of our day. We saw him, may that he was, take sides in the hour of discord, and rise until he was chief partisan in sec-tional strife.

and rise until he was their partisan in sectional strife.

We sawhim, on the instant of restored peace, transformed as it were, to become champion of forsetfulness, advocate of mutual forgiveness and counsellor of restored fraternity. We sawhim in the nour of his strength. We watered and pitted him in the nour of his weakness, until his patient, painful death. And now we are standing by his tomb, after full time for reflection upon what he was.

Some of us were saidlers in his army. To such, I would not venture to picture what they must feel beside als grave. Some of us were followers of his great antagonist. Time was when he was our victorious adversary. when he was our victorious adversus When? Why? How? It profits not here recount. It is true that earlie history tells the vanished are not, as a rule, the magna-

Wet, this I say, with purfect confidence that it is true. Between Grant and the confidence soldier even in time of war, there was ever a feeting of mutual respect, and much that was akin to kindness. Towards Grant, forgent oawin to kindless. I oversity which touched the inexpressibily, there went forth from the hearts of the soldiers of the array of morther Virginia, even at the hear of their surrend to libra, a feeling which they entertains towards no other federal commander.

We have, it is true, in many a southern come ery an army of dead comrades to whose memory and to whose valor we delight to may the tribute of loving hearts. In a quiet chand, under the shadow of the Blue Ridge, skeeps one who, in days gone by, was to our love, to our hope, and to our idea of patrictle duty all that Grant represents to you. Yet our hearts are large enough for both, and when Grant sought them he never asked us to forget our dead. afternoon there was a parade, in which the regular troops, Grand Army of the Republic veterans and civic societies participated. Business was partially suspended. At D myer. senght them he never asked us to forget our dead.

Our voluntary presence here to honor the memory of Grant means no forgetfulness of our clead contrades. If we came as recreatis to them his ghost would becked us away.

On many a well contested field Grant and Lee and those who forlowed them, came to know each other well, and to feel for each other the respect which every brave non cotertains for as adversary who has the courage of his convictions. All that Lee maintained failed of accomplished. All that Lee maintained failed of accomplished man. Every sousdies either not this republic now are to sees cheerfully in the result.

It is certain than grant thousands of confederate veterans are today as affectionately DENYER, Colo., May 30. - Memorial day was fittingly observed in this city. Troops stationed at Fort Logan headed the long line in parade and were followed by the First battalion of Colorado National Guards. Sons battalion of Colorado National Guards. Sons of Veterans supported the Grand Army of the Republic, of woom there were several hun-dred in line. School children presented a wreath of flowers to not

At San Auton o SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 30.—Memorial day was observed here with a grand parade | and ferns. by military and civic societies,

wreath of flowers to each veteran

cyal to the federal government as if the la-THE IMMORTELLES OF FAME,

loyal to the federal government as if the lamentante sirife and never uses. We come as
men who feet that time has tought all citizens
of this republic that they more themselves in
homoring this great American. It as makes
subsided sufficiently to let us see him as he
was greater than any part of our divided
country—a partial whose fame temps to all
his fellow citizens.

The elequent ouldgy was closed with a vivid
portrayal of the assemblage on the purade
ground of heaven of the hosts and the festiers gone before. There General Grant was
pictured as counciling peace to the nation
and the brotherhood of all. Wen by the Deathless Value of the Nation's Defenders.

. MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED.

President Harrison at Philadelphia.

ity was almost entirely suspended today.

President Harrison and party arrived here at

II:15 this morning for the purpose of taking

president and members of the capinet were

station to welcome the president was a dele-

president was introduced to Mayor Stuart In a brief speech the mayor welcomed the

number of people.

number of people.

At the conclusion of the public reception the president took a train for Laurel Hill cemetery, where he took part in the care-

monies over the grave of General George B. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg. Returning

from the cemetery the president and party were guests of the board of directors of the

Union League ciub. After dining there a

At Dayton.

DAYTON, O., May 30 .- The Memorial day

ceremonies were among the greatest ever

neld here. The presence of ex-President

Hayes gave pomp to the demonstration. An

almost endless column of the Grand Army.

Son of Veterans, militia and civil organiza

tions, fire department and decorated floats occupied the afternoon in the parade.

Ex-President Hayes delivered the address

n the Grand opera house this evening, first

outbreak of the rebellion, the forma-tion of the armies and incidents of the war. It was a thrilling address

to a vast audience of veteraus and citizens

in which General Haves depicted the scene and movements of the armies throughout and

to the close of the conflict and the return of the soldiers to their homes. General Logan's

order, instituting Memorial day, was read

and a tribute was paid to its loyal observance, and the address closed amidst a whirl

wind of applause over the soldier stories and

reminiscences narrated by the ex-president.

Washington, May 30. - Decoration day was

observed here as a general holiday. Early

this morning the Grand Army of the Repub

lic posts and their military escort paraded. At Arlington a salute at noon opened the memorial services. G. W. Atkinson of West Virginia delivered

the oration. Another procession formed and marched to the congressional cemetery.

where there were services and the grave were decorated. Still another body of arm

officers and old soldiers formed at the so

liers' home and proceeded to the cemeter

General Logan, where there were special ex-ercises. Addresses were delivered by Gen-eral Raum and others. At other cometerie

the ceremonies were of the same character.

Lansing, Mich., May 30 .- A feature of the

Memorial day parade was a float containing

forty-three women to represent the states of

the union. Near the cemetery the platform

gave way. William Hardy and the front end

of the platform fell under the horses's heels;

ong screaming to the float until thrown of

off just as the cemetery was reached, where

the horses were stopped. When the wreck age was cleared it was found that Hardy has

a badly smashed ankle and a lot of severe bu

not serious bruises. About half of the wome were slightly bruised, but none of thom so

Pirrisbung, Pa., May 30. -Although

heavy rain was falling and the weather cool

Memorial day was observed with more than

ordinary interest by the Grand Army of the

Republic. More flowers than over before

were provided for the decoration of soldiers graves in the various cometeries and the

usual speeches made. The Allerheny arsenal fired minute guns as the procession passed

Cincxoo, May 30 -The day was perfect for

he annual Memorial day observance. During

the afternoon Grand Army of the Republic

posts proceeded to the comsteries, where the

graves of old soldiers were decorated. In the

At Chicago:

to the cemetery at Lawrenceville.

frightening them into a run. The wome

At Lansing.

at the home and afterwards to the grave

Another procession formed

referring to the causes that led

party will return to Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, May 301 Business in this

Thousands of Veterans and Their Friens at Hauscom Park-The Day's Programme-Decorating the Graves.

part in the ceremonics of Memorial day. The Flowers and dags adorned the little mounds in all of Omaha's silent cities, where guests of George G. Meade post, Grand. are evambling to dost the earthly tenements. Army of the Republic. In waiting at the of those who, thirty years ago, went forth to gation from the post, headed by Post Comdo manfully their part in the great internemander Louis Sange. The president passed cine struggle that occupies so prominent a down the platform between a row of

comrades of the post drawn up on each side. Without the gates a great crowd set up a hearty cheer, to which the president responded by raising his hat. Drawn up outside the station was the historic city troop of cavairy, who from the day that Washington entered the city to take his inaugural oath have acted as escort to every president who has been the guest of Philadelphia. to their posterity. Once more the sad yet sacred duties of The party entered carriages and preceded by the escort took up the line of march for independence hall. The entire route was

Memorial day devolved upon the citizens of Omaha, and its exercises were carried out on a broad scale with minuteness of detail that could not fall to impress the young, whose first remontranso of the occasion will be as-sociated with the year 1801, of the solemnity and importance of the day set apart by a When Independence hall was reached the grateful nation for the reverent commentora-tion of the deeds of other days. Contrary to the eastern that has heretofore

obtained, there was no parade, but there was no other departure from the time honored customs of Decoration day. The banks were closed, and in most of the marts of trade business was suspended for at least a portion of the day, while the usual busy routine in

The beautiful custom of decorating the The beautiful custom of decerating the graves of the heroes was carefully observed, and a committee consisting of two from each of the three Grand Army posts in the city. Sons of Veterans and three halfes from each of the three Women's Rollef corps, had charge of the distribution of the flowers donated by the school children of the city.

The mass of flowers had been gathered from the various schools, and left in Goodrich Hall to be divided between the committees to go to Prospect Hill and Forest Lawn. By virtue of the peculiar weather, lilacs were wanting and it was too early for peonies, but fleur-de-lis and roses and violets were in great abundance. The care which the schools had taken of the flowers of the schools had taken of the flowers of Friday's memorial exercises had left them mearly as fresh as ever for the decorations of vesterday. Many were carefully packed in wet sawdust and others weven in wreaths or bound in bouquets were kept damp by wet cloths carefully wrapped around them. When the computer were taken to be supported by the backets. domestic poace and social order. You went out to maintain that and have established, as I believe, again in the affections of all our people the old flag of our fathers and have settled perpetually the question of loyal submission to the constitution and law in all the states. It has been settled to the great contentment and happiness of all our people. I appreciate most highly this generous welcome which you extend to me, and shall take part in the exercises of the day with a feeling of the fitness of the events which they commemorate. I have never been able to think of the day as one of mourning. I have never quite been able to feel that half masted flags were appropriate on becoration day. I have rather feel that the flags should be at the peak, because those whose dying we commemorate rejoiced sceing it where their valor p aced it. We known than in joyous, thankful, triumplant commemoration of what they did. We mourn for them as comrades from whom we have departed, but we feel the glory of their dying and the glory of their achievement has set them in an imperishable roil of honor.

After the president had concluded the chief executive shook hands with a large number of people.

At the conclusion of the public recention mittee on decorations arrived the baskets were taken from the wagons and distributed among the members and all went to the one part of the ground where their comrades were buried. Some few graves scattered were buried. among the 6,000 were marked with flags and did not miss being decorated because they were not with their fenow soldiers. At 11 o'clock the work of remembrance

was done and each grave marked not only with the stars and stripes but with roses and illes from the hands of kindly remembering somrades and friends.
There was no distinction made, but all who

had died in the country's service had their tribute of flowers.

Prospect Hill cemetery was beautifully arraced. Everything was radiant with the okens of love and rememberance. graves had almost without exception been graves had almost without exception been decorated, and the early morning rain had freshened the grass and the trees till all was sadly smiling. The entrance on the south led through the long lines of carefully tended graves to the circle in the

nidale of the yard. Here the carriages had gathered which rought those who had flowers to scatter over the grave; of the veterans and those they had lost, Each soldier's grave was marked with a flag and the committees from each post of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief corps carefully saw that every grave had its garland and bouquet.
When the work was finished the beautiful

cemetery had the appearance of a great flower garden. The work of decorating the graves in Prospet Hill cemetery was detailed by the committee on descration to J. B. Sawyer of Custer post, James Kinney of Grant post, J. W. Jewell of Crook camp, Sons of Veterans; Mrs. Landgren, Mrs. Adamsky and Miss Collins of U. S. Grant Relief corps: G. C. Benner and J. B. West of Creok post, and Mrs. T. L. Hull and Mrs. W. E.

West of Crook Relief corps.

Owing to the rain—the committees appoint ed to decorate the graves in Forest Lawn and the Jewish cometery were late in assembling. It was nearly 10 o'clock before the arrived at Goodrich hall An hour tate omrades J. B. West, A. K. Rhodes and J. C. Jonner of Crook post, Mesdames lonner of Crook post, Mesdames B. West and Thomas L. Hull of Crook and Mrs. Sarah E. Potter of Custer Relief corp entered carriages and followed by an expres vagon filled with flowers drove out to Forest lawn. The grayes of the brave boys who wore the blue had been previously marked with small flags, and around and on top of these mounds were placed bunches of roses, lilies, carnations, smilax and all of the known flowers of the field and hot-house. The work having been completed in this city of the dead, the committee drove to the Jow ish cometery, where a number of grave were decorated in a like manner.

The flowers to decorate the graves in these two cemeteries were furnished by the pupils of the Lake, Long, Webster, Lard, Walnut Hill Davenport, Paul and Cass schools They were in abundance and were neath prepared, especially so those from the Lake school. After the offerings had been distributed thus impartially the con mittee took their carrings to be home in

The exercises of the day took prace at Hanseem park, where several thousand people were assembled. The children of the public schools were there in a body, and sang several patriotic sough, while the Musical Unio nilitary band played several very ine selections. The programme in cluded the reading of the general order issued by General Logan establishing the day, military burial service, and salute by ring squad of ten members of the Sons o

The cration of the day was delivered by aptain I. A. O. Yeoman of Fort Dodge, In. onel Champion S. Chase was president of the day.

The memerial exercises at the Walnut Hill school were of great interest to pupils and parents and was generally participated in They consisted of an address by Captain D. Rhodes who paid a glowing tribute to work of women in the war. At the end of the address he was presented a penitife, i bouquet of roses by a little girl which he in turn gave to his mother who had given three sons to the cause of freedom and union. The entire building was beautifully and appro-priately decorated and conspicuous among the work of the children was the drawing of the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Lewis ary grades which was listened to with much sterest by the little follow

Memorial day was antropriately observed by Phil Kenney post No. 2, department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief Corps No. 15 at Fort Omaha yesterday. They met at 10:30 in the post headquarters and a committee under com-mand of J. W. Savage, commandant of the Phil Kearney post, proceeded to Forest Lawn cometery and decorated the graves of departed heroes with flowers furnished by the aratoga, Central Park, Fort Omana and

Fiorence schools.

On return of the committee to the post. headquarters memorial services were head. Speeches were made by Colonel Bartlett and Major Shaw, Comrades Perry A. Lyons and William I. Allison also made speeches. Robert Gunner read the criptures, and the ladies of the Relief corps where speeches were made by several of the comrades, and Mrs. A. L. Fitch, president of the Women's Relief corps, speac very effectively, after which they sang several hymns

tively, after which they sang several hymns and patriotic songs.

Hancroft school assumed quite a patriotic appearance on the eve of Decoration day, being profusely decorated w bunting, flars and terms.

Army of the Republic in providing a speaker

Army of the Republic in providing a speaker for the occasion gave rise to high anticipation on the part of all concerned.

At 2 a clock the pupils, teachers and friends of the school wave addressed in a most able and appropriate manner by Air, J. F. Cowsgill. The speak of Kate Shelly's heroic action and the monument erected to honor the deed, and of the 'svaciltes' and their stone monments reared to commenterate a national The vast numbers who lost their lives, themsends sleeping today in unmarked graves and bundreds who must go through

life capples and mained, that good might come out of ovil.

The pupils tendered a unanimous vote of thanks to the speaker by show of frants. A ringing chorus "Red, White and Bine." finging chorus "Red, White and Bine," furnished the general programme, after which each class room entertained its own guests with exhibitions of work and interary

programmes.
It was estimated that there were fully ten bronsant people in the park during the eftermoon. The drives were filled with hand-some equipments, and the slepting both the band stand, from which the speaking to k processing the park stand, from which the speaking to k processing the payling across the lake, were given.

place in this country's history.

Yesterday their surviving comrades gathered with old and young to pay fitting gributo to the memory of the honored dead, and while sorrowing because of the tremendous sacrifice that was necessary to secure it, to repore in the prosperity and unity of the nation that the boroic deeds of the departed had insured to be boroic deeds of the deeds braced Supress overtime, "Randitons are ene." the selections which won for this mand the \$500 price at the state terranement three

Nears ago, The street radivay company did their best to accommodate the neary trave, doubling the service on the park line, authorize this raised quite a drain on the other lines, as seven of the park line motors were burned out diving the thunder storm of the early

DIED A HERO.

Frank Seaman Gives His Life to Save Another's.

Frank Souman, a last living at the corner of Twenty-second and Leavenworth was drowned about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. in the bond at Thirty fifth and Davenport streets. Young Seaman nappened to be on the banks of the pond and saw a young Swede boy, six or seven yours of age, floating on a log. The log turned over and the child fell into the water. Scamm blurged into the roud in an effort to save the child's life. He did not stop to throw off may of his

clothing or his shoes. The lad managed to get hold of the child. but the little one clung so closely to his neck that it was with difficulty he was again placed on the log in a safe position. By this time Seuman's strongth was exhausted, and after one or two frantic efforts to save himself he sank beneath the surface

As soon as land was reached the Swede child, theroughly frightened, broke and ran, It was impossible to learn his name or where he lived.

The body of Seasonn was recovered in a few moments and every possible effort made to resuscitate the little fellow but all effort. proved unavailing. He was dead, and had given up his life to save another, a stranger to him. The pond belongs to the Gate City land

company. This is the third boy that has been drowned in the soul in the last year The coroner will hold an inquest on the body of young Scaman at 9 o'clock Monday

merning at Heafey & Heafey's. FOUR AND A HALF PER CENTS.

they Engage the Attention of the President and Cabinet. New Your, May 30. The Herald's Washngton special says: The financial question engaged the attention of the president and his cabinet at the meeting today. Something has to be done soon in regard to the \$52,000,-000 of 45 per cent bonds which mature September 6. After examining the situation and condition of the treasury it was decided quired by law for the redemption of these onds be issued next Monday. This, however, does not mean that they would be called in. Several treasury officials, Secretary Foster included, it is understood, believe that the bends could be extended at 1 per cent and the redemption money held in the treasury against any contingency that might arise. This scheme is based on the principle that

where the money could be used advantage onely 1 per cent would be a trilling interest. Mr. Lacey, comptroller of the currency, is certain that the national banks, which now hold between \$23,000,000 and \$24,000,000 of these pends, will be willing to keep them at

The legal question new arises, does the issuing of the call for the bonds destroy the government's outlon upon them? This quesion will have to be settled before a final sion is reached in the matter of extending

At the meeting today President Harrison expressed a desire that the bonds be re-deemed. He is anxious to continue the policy which has resulted in the concelling of \$25,000,000 of the bonds. Mr. Fester urged his plan, and while there was a difference of opinion between him and the president, tho inter will likely yield to his secretary's udgment. A decision as to the bond exten-sion will not be reached for some time. Sec-retary Foster will visit New York within the next few days and while there with the leading financiers regarding the

Raised to the Peerage London, May 30.—The Times says that Sir. learge Stephen, formerly president of the Bank of Montreal and now president of the Canadian Pacific road, has been raised to the servage. This is the first instance of a native of a British colony being made a peer.

MORTAR-SPOTTED SKIN.

Coveral with Ec I s. Awful Spectacle. Cured in Fiv. We ka by the Cuticur : Remedie :. About the 1st of April hast I noticed some red



It began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers accompanied with itemer 1 would seratch every night until I was raw then the next night the scales being formed meanwhile were recatched off again. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the county, but without aid After giving up all hopes of emovery, i happened tysee an advertisement

In the mewaps per about your CUTICURA REME-INES and parchased them from my druggist, and contain d shows formeditate relief 1 begon to incide that the sualy couptions gradually dropied off and desappeared one is may audit him begon the surface 1 had the discusses thirties months before I begon taking the REMEDIUS and in four or Newwests was cut ely circl. My discuse was exceed and proclarks. I know of a great many, who have taken the REMEDIUS and the four is knowledge of them, capedial, methors who have babes with wally enothers on their heads and bodies. I cannot express my thanks to you. My hady was covered with scales, and I was an awful speciately to behold. Now my with is as clear as a battle.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new blend and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, internally sto cleaned the blood of all impurities and thus remove the cross, and the that the great skin cure, and their remove the cross, and the chartest skin cure and their remove the cross, and the cross skin beautifier, externally the clear this skin and scalp and research the fair, or removely species of agoilzing, its limit, burning, acaly, and proply discusses of the skin, scalp and blood.

Sold everywhere. Price: Curroura, 50c; S.Ap. 22c; Resolvent, 8. Prepared by the Peters Died and Chemical Componation. ger send for "How to Cure Skin Discases," of page, le direct those and in testmentals.

PIM 11. R. black-heads and yours chapped, and only delivered by Cornella South I CAN'T BREATHE.

Bancroff school assumed quite a patriotic appearance on the eve of Decoration day, being profusely decorated w bunting, flars and ferns.

The appreciable kindness the Grand Pain-Plastan Nothing like it for weak lungs.